

DIRECT ACTION IS LABOR'S WEAPON



DIRECT ACTION WILL GET THE GOODS

# Industrial Worker

"AN INJURY TO ONE IS AN INJURY TO ALL!"

VOL. 4 No. 45

One Dollar a Year

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1913

Six Months 50c

Whole Number 201

## SANTE FE LIES TO GET SCABS

Special Dispatch to Industrial Worker.

Alexandria, La., Jan. 24, 1913.—The Merryville mills are still tightly closed down. The boys are standing solidly in the fight.

The Santa Fe railroad officials are greatly worried. They are lying shamelessly to the workers to get them to scab in the Merryville convict camp of the American Lumber Company. The Merryville mills belong to the Santa Fe and this labor-hating outfit went out of their way to force the strike and are hunting trouble.

The One Big Union should give them an organizing campaign in the shops, offices and all along the seven thousand miles of its track. It is a frontier rebellion and the rebels do not necessarily have to go to Merryville for they can help the strike by starting to organize a bunch of workers anywhere on the seven thousand miles.

The Merryville mills will start with union crews or not on foundations.

COVINGTON HALL.

## LABOR MOVEMENT WILL BE ON TRIAL

Little Falls, Jan. 14.—Three new indictments growing out of the Little Falls strike have been discovered; those having previously been sealed.

The first charges riot against Ben J. Legere, Filippo Bocchini, Orazio Morlando, Antonio Capuana, Rocco Filomena, Carlo Putroma, Zazeyka Wladys, Fred Hirsh and Robert A. Bakeman.

The next charges Sam Myton, a striker, with second degree assault.

The third charges assault in the first degree against Zazeyka Wladys, which is the way the authorities spell the name of the woman who is alleged to have assaulted and beaten Detective Kenney.

All the defendants were arraigned in Herkimer court yesterday before Judge Bell, but all the cases were put over till next Monday, the 20th inst.

It should not be forgotten that these boys must stand trial on a multiplicity of charges because they stood up for the rights of free speech, free assembly, peaceful picketing, and the right to organize and strike.

When they face the bar it will be the labor movement itself that is on trial.

## I. W. W. ORGANIZERS SHOW GREAT ACTIVITY

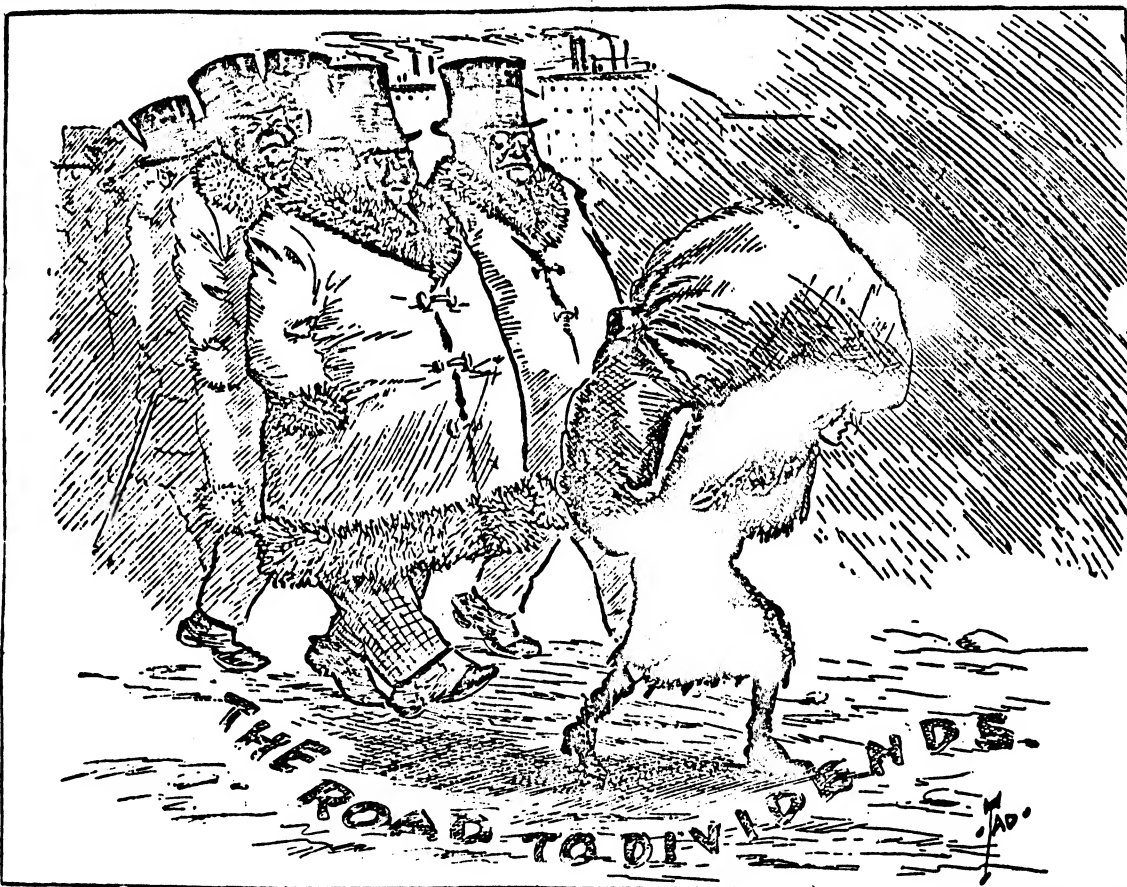
Marshfield, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—I. W. W. organizers have been busy in the logging camps in this vicinity, and it is with apprehension that the different contractors view the situation, as one of them said today. While there have been no open ruptures yet, it is said that the men are rapidly joining the organization, which has already lined up the railroad laborers on the different branches being constructed here, and are ready to walk out at the slightest pretext. There have been no demands presented as yet, and, while there have been no statements made, it is generally understood that the organization will not be considered by the different employers.—News Item.

## BUM CONDITIONS FOR LOGGERS

A lumberjack writes in from Haddon, Ore., to give the information that Washington and Oregon conditions in the lumber camps are not superior to those of Humboldt county, Cal. He says:

"We pay 75 cents per day board here instead of 50 cents in Humboldt. We must pay straight board of \$5 per week even if we lay off three days a week. We have \$1 bunkhouse fee, \$1 per month for hospital ticket, the same old mittens are sold as many as three dozen times in one year, and \$1 is taken from our wages every time we get a job, for the same old mattress without springs. This applies to some of the biggest camps but not to all of them. In Haddon, around the mills, plenty of men are working for \$1.75 per day and have to pay all the different graft fees. In the woods many men fell timber at 20¢ to 22 cents per 1000 on contract and must work like all possessed to make fair wages. Most of the log scalers or head buckers are prone to steal for the company's sake by not giving the men a fair scale. The life of a Coos Bay logger is hard."

Is it any wonder that the loggers are getting ready for a big fight? They are lining up, not merely to gain better conditions but to overthrow the entire system of slavery. They know that whatever pretense other organizations may make of being industrial in form there is only one that is revolutionary. The One Big Union—the I. W. W.—is the lumber workers only hope.



"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"—NEW VERSION

From Boston American

## What Is Your Answer to Alex Aldamas?

Alexander Aldamas has been in jail in the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., since the 9th day of July, 1912. The Grand Jury has brought in six indictments against him, four of them being assault in the first degree under the provisions of the New York penal code, which carries in the event of conviction, 10 years in the penitentiary on each charge, making it possible to give him a sentence of forty years. The other two indictments charge the carrying of concealed weapons.

He is one of many men who were arrested in connection with the Marine Firemen's Union strike in New York and Brooklyn last spring. At the time of his arrest he had been in the city less than 72 hours. He was set upon by the hired thugs employed by the ship owners' trust, which dominates the shipping interests on the Atlantic Ocean and was beaten into insensibility all because of his loyalty to his class. At the time he was brought into court he was in such a bruised and bleeding condition and his mind so dazed that even the judge refused to allow any action to be taken and demanded that he be given medical attention before any legal proceedings were had.

This man must not be deserted. In 1887, Parsons, Spies and other loyal members of the working class were allowed to go to the gallows because the American labor movement did not understand and neglected them. In 1907 an aroused working class saved Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. In 1912 again a determined working class voiced their protest opening the jail doors for Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso. In 1913 an aroused, determined and confident working class must save Alexander Aldamas. His crime is the crime of any member of the working class who is true to the ideals of that class and determined in his efforts to be true to those ideals. Today it is Aldamas, tomorrow it may be you. Neglect is criminal. If he is convicted on the above charges he may be sentenced to the penitentiary for what is equivalent to the balance of his life. His voice will be silent and the best years of his young life gone.

You must do for Aldamas what you did for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone; what you did for Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso. Defense conferences must be organized in every city. Great protest meetings must be held. The

name of Aldamas must become known, the nature of his crime, the why and wherefore must be printed. When the case comes up for trial the protests must be so great that the judge, the district attorney and the jury will be on trial before the public mind. The searchlight of publicity must be so strong that they will not dare to submit the false and perjured testimony that would otherwise be submitted. All this requires education and organization.

From inside the Queens County Jail Aldamas sends to you the message, "An injury to one is an injury to all," and the question that he asks is—"Do you understand what that means?" Your answer must be made apparent by your acts.

The Defense Committee will receive all communications and give all necessary information looking to the organization of defense conferences. Send all requests for such information and all remittances to the above address.

**ALDAMAS DEFENSE COMMITTEE.**  
Address all communications and send money to Jaime Vidal (Secretary Marine Firemen's Union), Treasurer, 229 West Street, New York City.

## Kidnapping and "Justice" in Merryville, La.

Events of the past week show that officials of the American Lumber Co., and also of the city of Merryville, do not know that to kidnap or arrest members of the I. W. W. on a trumped up charge, means trouble in hushes for said company or city. Failing to break the strike by the usual methods, such as threats of violence, evictions, lying statements, importing of men (who will not work when they learn the true state of affairs), threats of injunctions, etc., the company officials, in conjunction with the corrupt city officials, began to arrest the strikers on charges of intimidating labor.

About 7 p. m. January 9, fellow worker Robert Allen, colored, who has been one of the most faithful pickets, spoke to a negro scab who was on the streets, asking him not to take the bread out of his children's mouths; and showing him that it was to his interest as well as to Allen's and his fellow workers that the strike should be won.

The whole thing was a frame-up. The negro went back to the office of the American Lumber Co. and got Superintendent Walling and three gunmen, Allan Simpson, Kinney Reid, Fred Hamilton. They brazenly came into the business meeting of Local 318 and arrested Robert Allen and jailed him. No warrant was served and Allen was not informed as to the reason of the arrest. About 11 p. m. Allen was placed in an automobile, and accompanied by Reid was kidnapped to De Ridder. No preliminary hearing or opportunity for defense was given.

When the strikers heard of this dastardly piece of work, they began to make preparations

to fill the De Ridder jail and give the new parish of Beauregard a chance to learn the lesson taught by the I. W. W. to several other towns. The company officials also woke up to the fact that something unusual was being agitated among the strikers and to avert a possible free speech fight and the unwelcome job of having thousands of I. W. W. rebels to handle, they hurried Kinney Reid and Judge Mason to De Ridder and had Robert Allen brought back. Allen was then given a hearing before Mason and, altho he was ably represented by the union lawyer, Mr. Jackson, and the evidence was all in his favor, he was bound over to the grand jury and his bond fixed at \$250.

During the hearing the old corrupt shyster Mason was badly shaken up by Mr. Jackson and was forced to admit that he knew less about law than a four days old child.

Bond was secured for Allen and he was released.

Not content with arresting fellow worker Allen the two scabby negroes were sent out again the same night to catch more union men. Monte Shay and Lee Williams, two white fellow workers, followed them to Bishop Brothers' store and asked them to quit work. No threats were made, nor any violence attempted, and seeing that the two negroes were pure unadulterated scabs who intended to keep on working, Shay and Williams left them.

The next day, Jan. 10, Walter Bishop, a cockroach Citizen League member, swore out a warrant for Shay and Williams on the charge of intimidating labor, and they were thrown in jail. The attitude of the strikers was so menacing that the fear that something might happen seeped into their miserable souls and Shay

and Williams were released on their promise to appear in court Monday morning, Jan. 13, for a hearing.

The City Council headed by Judge Mason and composed of Gilbert Hennigan, Dr. Knight and Bob Wilborn, all union haters, met in secret session one night during the week and passed a vagrancy ordinance. Mr. Newt Cooper and Mr. Manse Neeley, members of the council and friends of the strikers, were not informed of the meeting and did not attend. The purpose of this new ordinance is to allow strikers to be put under arrest and so either force them back to work or out of town.

The time is ripe for us to give the cheap officials and Good Citizens League members of Merryville a lesson they will not forget.

For nine weeks the strikers have refrained from violence, not one of them has been seen drunk, but if the low-down, rotten cockroaches of this burg want a fight, they can have it.

This is a fight to the finish. We have nothing to lose and a world to gain, and right now is the time to gain part of it. We need rebels here. Hold meetings in your locals and send as many rebels as can come; you who cannot come, dig down in your jeans and send the means to keep our wives and children from starving. The lying capitalist papers say that the B. T. W. is dead. Let us show them that in its place has come the fighting union of the working class—the Industrial Workers of the World.

Send all money and provisions to Chas. Gline, Sec'y's Local 218, I. W. W., Merryville, La. Be sure to register all letters as the Company is sabotaging our mail.  
(Signed.) I. W. W. STRIKE COMMITTEE.

## FUR FLYING AT FRESNO

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 23, 1913.—The striking construction workers of Stone and Webster at Big Creek are standing firm. There has been no break in the ranks and the works are still closed as tight as a clam.

Mass picketing is being done. Enthusiastic strike meetings are held every night at the I. W. W. Hall, 822 F. Street. Fiery speeches are made and revolutionary songs are sung. The time for passive resistance has passed in the keynote of the speeches. If you are attacked meet force with force and club with club. Be men. Fight for your rights and teach these armed hirelings of the Stone and Webster a lesson that they will never forget.

On the morning of Jan. 21st our pickets were attacked all along the line by imported thugs and gun men. A pitched battle occurred at El Prado, a town 22 miles from Fresno, between six of our pickets and a force of Southern Pacific bulls. They told the boys that what they intended to do to the I. W. W.'s would make San Diego look like a fly speck. But you can take it from us that San Diego will not be repeated at Fresno. There are good and true men here, battle-scarred veterans. Direct action and Sabotage is the pass word.

Funds are needed to feed the strikers. Send all donations to Otto Gunz, Sec'y Local 66, P. O. Box 209, Fresno, Cal.

DAN MEEHAN,  
War Correspondent.

## BIG STRIKE AT AT BIG CREEK, CAL.

On Sunday, January 12, the almost unbearable conditions in the camps at Big Creek, Cal., reached a climax when the men drove the cook out of camp 3.

Superintendent Criddle decided to take a hand in repressing the revolt. He fired several of the men whom he called ringleaders and agitators. All of the other men in the camp quit at once in protest.

A committee of the workers visited camps 4 and 5 and lined them up in full sympathy. Delegates were selected from the three camps, a list of grievances drawn up, and a committee appointed to visit the other camps and acquaint the men with the situation.

Camp 2, camp 7, and all camps in what is known as the Basin, decided to stand firm. They sent representatives to confer with the delegates from the other camps. These representatives formed themselves into a committee and decided to lay the matter before Mr. Thebo, the general superintendent.

A conference was held with Mr. Thebo, which resulted in the granting of ten of the demands and an absolute refusal to grant the first demand, the vital one, asking reinstatement of the discharged men. The committee disbanded to report to their respective camps. Meanwhile disruptive forces were at work.

Telephone communication was necessary on account of the long distance between camps. Taking advantage of this the company officials isolated camp 3 and then sent their stool pigeons to circulate the report that the camp would go to work in the morning. Camps 4 and 5 decided to accept the concessions only if approved by camp 3. Camp 3 condemned the matter. As a result of the company's strategy camps 4 and 5 returned to work and all the men in camp 3 were ordered out of camp.

Contrary to their agreement the company fired from camp 2 some who had taken an active part in the strike. The men in camp, when fired, marched in a body to camps 4 and 5 and pulled them out. All other camps joined in with the result that a complete tie-up ensued, 2800 men being involved. The company then decided to close down and force a lock-out.

Notices were posted in all camps telling the men to call for their time. As many of the men in securing employment had to sign an agreement of 30 to 45 days, fares amounting from \$4.40 to \$10.80, as well as board and hospital fees, were deducted from their pay. This action left the greater part of the men dead broke amid the snows of the Sierras, 60 to 80 miles from civilization.

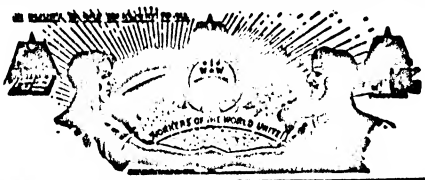
Transportation was absolutely refused. The men in desperation took possession of the train and rode in to Fresno.

Organizer P. McEvoy of the I. W. W., arrived on the scene and acted in an advisory capacity throughout the strike.

McEvoy gives his report as follows: Arriving at the seat of battle I found the tunnel camps closed down. The committee told me their plans and I assisted them in handling the situation.

Camp 3 started for the Basin. Camps 4 and 5 followed. First we met the section men. They came out. Next we called on camp 2, consisting of machinists, boiler-makers, miners, (Continued on page 4)

# INDUSTRIAL WORKER



Published Weekly by the General Executive Board  
Industrial Workers of the World  
BOX 2129,  
SPOKANE WASHINGTON.

WALKER C. SMITH ..... Editor  
F. W. HESLEWOOD ..... Business Manager

Subscription Yearly ..... \$1.00  
Canada, Yearly ..... 1.50  
Subscription, Six Months ..... .50  
Bundle Orders, Per Copy (In Canada) ..... .02 1/2  
Bundle Orders, Per Copy (In United States) ..... .02

## CASH MUST ACCOMPANY ALL ORDERS

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD  
General Headquarters—307 Mortimer Building, Chicago, Illinois.  
Vincent St. John ..... General Sec'y-Treas.  
Jas. P. Thompson ..... General Organizer

## GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

P. Eastman, Joe. J. Ettor, Ewald Koettgen, F. M. Little, J. M. Foss.

Entered as second-class matter, May 21, 1910, at the Postoffice at Spokane, Wash., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

C. L. Severy, San Diego policeman, is jailed in that city on charges of having raped an eight year old girl, according to the San Diego Sun. He should be released at once and made Chief of Police. That's the kind of animals that make model police for cities with reputations like San Diego, Cal.

In a recent issue of the Los Angeles Tribune appeared the following want ad: "Wanted—Handy school boy who can lay brick and cement walks. Call mornings. 942 Carondelet St." Once it was said that boys would be boys but in Los Angeles in the year of our Lord 1913 the cry is "Boys will be slaves."

Snow shovellers who are striking in various parts of the Northwest do not seem to show a proper regard for the grand principles of the glorious A. F. of L. They should refuse to inconvenience the public now and should, like the coal miners, strike about the Fourth of July. How uncivilized and unconsiderate some roughnecks are!

## DIVVLE A WORD SPAKE HE.

When truth is needed to save the race from suffering, silence is a lie.—H. C. Tuck.

The Oakland World, H. C. Tuck editor, refused to advertise Bill Haywood's meeting in Oakland, Cal., even when offered space rates payment for the advertisement.

Annunias! Open that door! Here's a new member.

## SOME EXCEPTIONS.

In an effort to break up the I. W. W. strike in Eugene, Ore., the city council passed an ordinance calling for the arrest of those who are known to be without work for a stated length of time. We presume the preachers, pimps and politicians are exempt. Should they jail the strikers will that build the railroad grade? Eugene, you're a joke!

## LOGGERS! YOU MUST UNITE!

Loggers! Listen! The I. W. W. wants a word with you.

You know that the I. W. W. has carried on a continual agitation in the camps and mills of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Western Montana and British Columbia, as well as in the Great Lakes region.

You know that you have agreed with all that the speakers have said; you know that the papers, pamphlets and leaflets have all been in your interest; you know that the camp delegates have had an up-hill fight against great odds. And you have said "They're right. I'll join them pay-day."

Pay-day has come and gone. You went to the city, Loggers, and you did not join. That is, all you who promised did not join.

We know what camp life means. We know the humdrum existence. We know the isolation from all that makes life worth living. We have no words of blame if you went to town and sought the excitement you craved to make you forget the misery just left behind you, and which you must face again when your stake is gone.

We know these things as well as you know the look of your own unkempt shoes and that's why we ask you to keep that promise you made. Some of you didn't make the promise to the camp delegate. You only made it to yourself. Keep that promise to yourself.

Join the One Big Union today. Fight collectively to gain a man's life for every man in the woods and mills.

Join the I. W. W. and battle for better conditions now and for the workers to have all they produce as soon as the power is gained to take it. Fight for better grub, better beds, no blanket carrying, higher wages and finally the world for the workers.

Send your name to the nearest local. If you haven't the address of the local, write to Frank R. Schleis, 211 Occidental Ave., Rear, Seattle, Wash.

## FARMERS AND WAGE WORKERS

A broad discussion of the tenant farmer and the land problem at this time will prevent much friction at the next convention, where the question is almost sure to arise.

A few more facts on both sides are herewith presented in order that the discussion may be helped out.

It is evident that were the tenant farmer admitted to membership and given a withdrawal card for the period during which he hired labor, or were he affiliated fraternally, class antagonisms would arise during the term of employment. If such conflicts did not occur it would mean that the lines of the class struggle had been blurred; and such a thing would

destroy the revolutionary purpose of the organization.

The worker in the harvest fields knows that the season is short; knows that it is a miracle if the same crew is hired for the two successive seasons; knows that the harvest is peculiarly adapted for the use of sabotage and short, opportune strikes; and having had a taste of power his appetite is whetted for more. He will not quickly forget that his folded arms brought a \$4.50 wage in the Dakotas where the wages had previously been as low as \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Where there are five members of the I. W. W. working in the harvest the non-members who are in thorough accord with I. W. W. principles and tactics will number several hundred. An understanding between the organized workers and the farmers would not prevent clashes between these sympathizers and the farmers. Nor would it be desirable to stop the wage fights which always serve to show the workers their power and fit them for industrial control.

But the point arises as to whether the migratory agricultural workers do not simply get more of their product without gaining thereby a knowledge of fertilization, crop rotation, and other matters that go to make up successful farming. Eliminating entirely the absentee farmer, as having no rights through being an absolute parasite, is it not evident that no solution for the problem exists so long as present conditions obtain in the agricultural industry? Must not the actual working farmer and more especially the tenant farmer be considered?

The problem has many angles and deserves more than a snap judgment. For the workers to act as the nether millstone while the railroads and commission houses grind from above, would force the small farmer out of business and bring forth the bonanza farm. This would certainly simplify matters, for the issue would be producers versus parasites. But while that is undoubtedly the tendency the process is a rather slow one.

In the period between the present and the time when the workers have full industrial control we will have to take some stand on the land and tenant farmer question. What shall that stand be?

## SABOTAGE.

### II.

Sabotage is not a form of action brought forth from French conditions. It dates back to the earliest days of human exploitation. It is born of class struggles—of man's inhumanity to man. From serfdom to wage slavery the subjugated class has instinctively tried to render less to the employer than was expected of them. This unconscious sabotage shows the irreconcilable antagonism between capitalist and laborer—master and slave.

Sabotage was not formally baptized as a word to describe a formula of social struggle until the Confederal Congress of Tolosa in 1897. Open advocacy of the idea and conscious sabotage in place of instinctive action took place in France about this time. It had been preached in England and Scotland for many years before that under the name of "Ca' Canny." This phrase of Scotch origin meant "Go Slow," or, to be more literal, "Don't Hurry Up."

From a publication "The Social Museum" an instance is gained of the use of sabotage by the Scotch. "In 1889 the organized dockers of Glasgow demanded a ten per cent increase of wages, but met with the refusal of the employers. Strike breakers were brought in from among the agricultural laborers, and the dockers had to acknowledge defeat and return to work on the old wage scale. But before the men resumed their work, the secretary of the union delivered to them the following address:

"You are going back to work at the old wage. The employers have repeated time and time again that they were delighted with the work of the agricultural laborers who had taken our places for several weeks during the strike. But we have seen them at work; we have seen that they could not even walk a vessel, that they dropped half of the merchandise they carried, in short, that two of them could hardly do the work of one of us. Nevertheless, the employers have declared themselves enchanted by the work of these fellows; well, then, there is nothing left for us but to do the same, and to practice 'Ca' Canny. Work, as the agricultural laborers worked. Only they often fell into the water; it is useless for you to do the same."

This order was obeyed to the letter. After a few days the contractors sent for the general secretary of the dockers and begged him to tell the dockers to work as before and that they were ready to grant the ten per cent increase."

Balzac, writing three-quarters of a century ago, gave a good illustration of sabotage in describing the bloody uprising of Lyons in 1831.

"There have been many things said about the uprising of Lyons, of the republic ennobled in the streets, but no one has told the truth. The republic seized the movement as an insurgent seizure a rife.

The commerce of Lyons is a commerce without courage; as soon as an ounce of silk is manufactured it is asked for and payment made at once. When the demand stops, the workers are dying of starvation; when they are working, they earn barely enough to live upon. The prisoners are more happy than they.

After the July revolution, misery reached the point where the workers were compelled to raise a standard: "Bread or Death!"—a standard which the government should have considered.

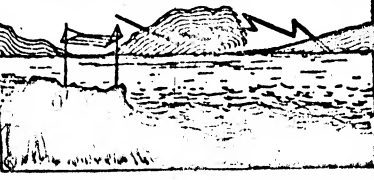
The republicans had felt out the revolt and they organized the spinners who fought in double shifts. Lyons had its three days. Then everything became normal again and the poor went back to their dog-kennels.

The spinners who had, until then, transformed into useful goods the silk which was weighed to them in cocoons, laid aside probity. Then began to grease their fingers with oil. With scrupulous ability they rendered the correct weight, but the silks were all specked with oil. The commerce of the silk manufactures was infested with greasy goods which caused a loss to Lyons and to a portion of the French commerce."

This action, as Balzac points out, was nothing more than the workers taking revenge for having been the victims of bayonets when they had asked for bread.

But is an act of sabotage merely the equivalent of an oppression received? This phase of the question will be taken up later.

## TRANSLATED NEWS



## INTERNATIONAL BULLETIN OF THE SYNDICALIST MOVEMENT

### England

Efforts are being made to amalgamate the numerous small trade unions existing in England into national industrial unions and federations. Preparations are being made for the amalgamation of the Boller-makers and Iron and Steel Builders' Society with the Shipwrights and Ship Constructive Association. The first numbers 58,000 members and the second about 24,000. The move seems desirable and while the question was discussed at a conference at Newcastle, nothing has yet been done.

### Australia

In Australia an extensive movement exists for uniting into a single powerful federation all workers employed in the seafaring trade. The organizers of the federation understand that the old trades unionism is played out. The new organization, which will be called the Section of the Maritime Transport, will unite the steamship engineers, the carmen and the seamen. It will have at the start about 30,000 members. The members have given the Federation full power to call a general or a partial strike.

### Spain

The Spanish workers are far from satisfied with the way their recent railway strike ended. The men consider themselves cheated in spite of the promises made them and the small concessions gained. They blame the Prime Minister Canalejas, the Railway companies and the political socialist leaders.

A general strike of railway men is continually threatening. On the line Madrid-Sargossa-Alicante traffic has been very irregular, due to a passive strike by a portion of the workers.

It is said that another general strike is decided upon for January 2 to 5 and that it would assume a revolutionary character. The government is already taking precautions. In Catalonia reinforcements have been sent. Stations and railway lines are guarded by the military. At the international station Port Bou on the French frontier, the Civil Guard has taken possession of the signal boxes and the tunnel.

### Russia

St. Petersburg is the only town where revolutionary trades unions have managed to survive the governmental reaction. At present there exist in the capital 15 unions in the following industries: Printing, textile, baking, woodwork, gold and silver, granite and marble, clothing, commerce, drugs. The number of organized workers is very low, however.

Metal workers, printers, clerks, tailors and bakers publish an organ of their union. The metal workers was dissolved last June but reorganized under another name. They formerly had 21,000 members. Once more their union has been dissolved.

In Moscow 13 unions have a nominal existence. They are either at the point of being dissolved or else are incapable of action. The textile workers' union which formerly had several thousand members now has but seventy.

In the provinces the unions are in a still worse state and police persecutions make activity impossible.

### Hungary

European political parties are beginning to realize the power of the general strike. About the latter part of December the Hungarian Social Democracy started agitating against a proposed law that would affect the right to vote. A proclamation was issued in the official party organ on December 24. This is to be printed in all languages spoken in the empire and one million copies distributed.

The manifesto contains the information that the proposed legislation will deprive the workers of the vote to elect a single delegate. No labor candidate could be put up. The proposal is that the lowest age for an elector be 30 years and a worker must have worked at the same place for five years before he can be a candidate. The general strike has been threatened when an electoral reform has been continually put off and the same weapon must be employed against the proposed law.

It is good to see that the Hungarian workers are beginning to have more confidence in the general strike and direct action, which some day may not only be used by them for their political rights but also to obtain economic advantages and final freedom.

### France

On Monday, December 16, the 24 hours' strike organized by the French Confederation of Labor took place. The number of strikers was over 600,000, according to the Bataille Syndicaliste, organ of the unions.

In Paris and the Seine department the strikers numbered about 110,000. In the Ardennes over 30,000 metal trade workers left their workshops and factories. The number of strikers on the Eastern frontier numbered about 50,000. At Lyons, where the police provoked riots and disorder, over 50,000 workers of the town and surrounding country took part in the demonstration. Similar scenes took place in other large towns.

The police searched the offices of the unions and labor exchanges in Paris, but failed to find the correspondence of the strike committee. At Lyons 35 arrests were made and several workers were condemned for periods ranging from 15 months to one year. Nearly every city witnessed some arrests and prosecutions.

The bourgeoisie press tried to diminish the importance of the strike and falsify the num-

bers. By ministerial order the Prefects took over the power of the Mayors and closed the Labor Exchanges and meeting halls. In all the provinces meetings were prohibited. As this was the first strike of its kind and it had the bitter opposition of the government it can be called a success in view of the fact that more than 600,000 responded. The strike showed hatred for war and confidence in the C. G. T.

The number of strikers who demonstrated their international feelings are quite sufficient, if militant enough, to prevent their country from being dragged into a war.

### Italy

Tullio Massotti writes of Italian conditions as follows:

"The Italian Syndicalist Union formed at the congress of Modena, in taking the first steps of its promising existence, is profoundly aware of the great responsibility assumed toward the Italian proletariat.

"We have to build up what is not existing: an organization of the workers in all industrial centers and in many agricultural regions, and that faith of the people, the source of life and sacrifice, which has been destroyed by the so-called business wisdom of the leaders of reformism. We also have to fight against what is existing which will take all our efforts if we hope to open out the possibility of a happy future.

All organization existing on a reform basis is useless because it is foreign to the ultimate purpose of the proletariat. All existing organizations are created in view of this enormous political and commercial speculation to which proletarian activity has been reduced. This activity can be found yet in the provinces of Emilia, Romagna, Genoa. There we find the remains of the organized work of the first idealist socialism, but of this socialism has remained only the direct negation—business.

In Italy the labor organization must be renewed by the syndicalists or it is doomed to die. This is our conviction after having carefully observed numerous working class circles where new ideas are anxiously awaited. This is the case in Piedmont, Toscana, Liguria, Lombardy, Apulia, etc.

The great mass of the proletariat has understood that the aristocratic labor unions which are favored by reformism are but new forms of domination. The Central Committee of the Italian Syndical Union has therefore felt the necessity to start at once the task of reconstruction. It has decided to organize three national unions: Building and Furniture, Agriculture, Metal Trade. In these industrial unions will be the proof that we intend to work and dispose of some of the legend of our localist prejudices.

No less important is the decision taken by the central committee regarding local organizations.

A valuable part of the time and efforts will unhappily be taken up by the necessity to fight the intrigues of reformist enemies, but we trust to conquer also these obstacles. We intend to go forward in spite of all that will be put in our way."

### Belgium

The Belgian Socialist teachers held a well attended convention at Bruxelles in the People's House, early in January. A national center of Socialist teachers was formed in the course of the congress.

The new organization groups together all members of the teaching staff, public as well as private, from the kindergarten teacher to the university professor. It is affiliated with the Labor Party and Belgian Trade Union Commission, and consequently with the Belgian Confederation of Labor. It will work for a reorganization of public instruction and to defend the moral and material interests of the teachers.

One rule adopted was to the effect that every teacher must subscribe to one of the large party papers. The new union will soon have its own official organ, a committee having been selected to arrange for a paper and report by February 1 so that the matter may be taken up at the Easter Congress.

An executive board of seven members was elected. Before adjourning the delegates passed sympathetic resolutions to be forwarded to their French colleagues who are victims of a bourgeois republic.

After six months of preparation for the political general strike the Belgian Socialists called a meeting of the National Suffrage Association on December 18. This was on the eve of the discussion for a revision of the constitution which is to come January 15.

Eight days after, the Brussels Federation of the Labor Party held a convention to discuss the general strike and militarism. Provisions for increased funds for the general strike propaganda was made through the levying of a special contribution. Other action taken was a proposal for the systematic boycott of alcoholic drinks and the formation of local strike committees.

The congress declared itself against any extension of militarism and decided to commence an active campaign against the government's project of military reform.

It is the general impression that no syndicalist propaganda can be carried on until full equal suffrage is gained.

### ONE ON BOBBY

Despite the opposition of the craft unions and the criticisms of the S. P., A. F. of L. leaders the I. W. W. continue to win out in their strikes and legal battles against the powers that be. The "Little Falls" strike is the latest victory. By the time Robert Hunter's syndicated articles on the "General Strike" are digested by a credulous public the I. W. W. will have a few more victories to its credit.—The Organizer, Delta, Colo.

Songs to fan the flames of discontent. 16 cents. Get an I. W. W. Song Book today.

Subscribe for the "INDUSTRIAL WORKER."



# "Helpful Hints" to All Lumberjacks

By M. B. BUTLER.

The following are some drippings from the notorious, labor skinning Pacific Lumber Company's sanctuary, ladled out to its slaves on last pay-day along with their pay checks:

## "Helpful Hints"

**Self-Respect—The Greatest Human Asset.**  
Self-respect is the foundation stone of character—the King maker of individuality. Guided by his own judgment, governed by his own conscience, self-respect raises man to the highest levels of living. It is the prince among virtues. Self-respect should not be confounded with self-conceit or self-esteem. Vanity burns incense to itself and is fed with flattery.

Men with self-respect seldom fail. It means red blood in the veins, and it enables a man to fight in the open. It acts as a safety device to character. If a man begins to fail, it prevents him from falling too far.

Self-respect makes the individual respect the rights of others; makes him quick to resent a real injury, and quick to accept a real apology. Retaliation and revenge are beneath him. Don't hand the other fellow something you would not take yourself. Step into his shoes. You can then expect his co-operation and good will.

Men are valuable just in proportion as they are willing to work in co-operation with other men. Harmonious co-operation is organized efficiency. It is the vital principle underlying every successful enterprise.

Bear in mind that the Company's success means your success.

## THE PACIFIC LUMBER COMPANY.

Scottia, California, January 15th, 1913.

Now wouldn't that little sermon make your bones rattle? "Nerve," "cheek" and "gall" are rosewater terms when applied to that pack of wolves. The dictionary is barren and Webster is dead. Notwithstanding the poverty of language, (we are used to poverty,) let's analyze the above sugar-coated dose of sleeping powder.

"Self-respect is the foundation stone of character." True, of course! But think of that coming from a heartless, labor starving, labor killing, thieving corporation that knows no self-respect except the self-respect of the bag. This self-respecting? company pays its yardmen the "respectable" sum of \$1.75 for a ten hour day—other work in like proportion—to enable the souls and characters of these slaves to shine and emit a divine halo of self-respect, no doubt.

Self-respect "The King maker of individuality." Show me a faithful and willing \$1.75 wage slave who is a king in any sense except the king of boobies. And show me a rich employer who is king over any thing but "filthy lucre," slaves and "gall." But where is there any self-respect in either case? There are plenty of prize specimens of individuality among the \$1.75 slaves, but they call them body lice. That conduces to self-respect, of course.

The company's prophet further soothsayeth that, "Guided by his own judgment, governed by his own conscience, self-respect raises man to the highest levels of living." There, the cat is out. Now, will you workers take the hint? Let's see how this theory works in practice. This company would have you cringe and crawl and slave at \$1.75 per day when it costs you \$2.00 per day to exist, and then expects you to save money out of that for about forty years. You are then supposed to have about a thousand dollars. Invest that in some game to skin labor. Keep on working and investing and in forty years more, if the bigger sharks don't eat you in the meantime, you can live out your old age as a bloated capitalist—maybe. There are a thousand pitfalls in your way, and your only chance to escape them and become a capitalist, according to present rules, is to forsake self-respect, conscience and all humane feelings and become a hardened thief and a beast of prey. And, even then, there are ten chances for you to fall where one succeeds.

The Pacific Lumber Co. is a nice bunch of blood-suckers to talk about self-respect and conscience! It should make a hyena blush with shame. It is a case of the wolf preaching to the lamb. You can't expect "figs from thistles," or self-respect from greedy capitalists. Even a horse has sense enough to run away from a master who is trying to catch him and work him to death for three feeds per day—all for the good of the horse, of course.

A higher level of living is exactly what we, the I. W. W., are striving for. But not as single individuals—not as one in a thousand. But a higher level of living for the entire working class, and the only way we can achieve that and gain our own self-respect, and the respect of others, is to organize solidly into One Big Industrial Union and, through our organized solidarity and power, force better conditions from the bosses by means of direct action and the General Strike. Then we will be respected, we will respect ourselves, and our consciences will be clear. There is no other way.

"Self-respect makes the individual respect the rights of others." What a true and beautiful sentiment to come from a cesspool like the Pacific Lumber Co.! We workers have been respecting the rights or claims of others so much, we have neglected our own to the point of starvation. But we "individuals" are organizing now to compel the employing class to respect the rights of its slaves.

"Makes him quick to resent a real injury."—Yes, so quick that the Pacific Lumber Co. and all other labor skinners, will have to disgorge their stealings and go to work and earn their living, "and quick to accept a real apology."—Yes, provided the said parasites go to work and cease living off the toll of others.

"Retaliation and revenge are beneath him." Perfectly true. We are not fighting for revenge, but for the right to live, and for the right of a higher, nobler and grander life than that of ragged, hungry tramps and lousy "blanket stiffs." Since we, the workers, produce all the wealth of the world, we are entitled to all

we produce, and we are going to have it, too, in spite of all the demons of capitalism that infest the earth. Not because we hate the boss as an individual, but because we're just onery enough to want all we produce, and their honeyed preachments will avail them nothing.

"Don't hand the other fellow something you would not take yourself." No, Ferdie, dear, we won't. The Pacific Lumber Co. kills our fathers, brothers and sons in its mills and woods; it hands us broken legs and mutilated arms, and maims us for life in many other ways; it hands us poverty, filth, vermin, starvation, slavery and a pauper's grave. No, we won't go that far with it. When we get control, we will hand them honest work, give them the full product of their labor and, if they will be nice, we will forget the past and they will enjoy as much liberty as anyone else. If they refuse that, they can starve.

Now, note carefully the following: "Men are valuable just in proportion as they are willing to work in co-operation with other men. Harmonious co-operation is organized efficiency. It is the vital principle underlying every successful enterprise."

Good! That is fine! But the writer of the "Helpful Hints" meant "valuable" and "efficient" to the employer in cash, of course. It expresses his rosy ideal of a good, obedient slave. But it expresses much more. Just let the above golden truths trickle through your gloom-dome and see how they will work when applied in your own interest.

Through willing co-operation with your fellow workers, and with organized efficiency, you can revolutionize the world and turn this miserable hell into a Garden of Eden for the working class—which is the only class on earth that deserve any consideration. Just let this hint from your inspired boss soak in.

The National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers is the most practical and scientifically efficient labor organization in America. "Organized Efficiency" is its watchword and the secret of its power. It goes after the goods for the working class, and gets them, too. It gets the goods now, as you must know by reading even the capitalist papers. Study its literature and you will know that it cannot fail in its glorious mission. Join us and help us win your emancipation as well as ours. Let's begin by demanding shorter hours, more pay and better conditions.

The company's sleek windbag, after swelling up beyond his capacity on the above cracks, exploded with the following report: "Bear in mind that the company's success means your success." There, now, isn't that perfectly grand! What a divine proverb! Now, let us prey!

That lie was an old "chestnut" when the people thought the earth was flat. Every thoughtful working man knows that the lower his wages are, the greater his employer's profits will be, and vice versa. That lying statement is a brutal insult to every self-respecting working man. When the company was poor and struggling for a foothold, you were a poor wage slave. Now the company is worth many millions—it has succeeded fabulously. How have you succeeded? Was its success your success? No! You are worse off than ever before, and you know it. How could you \$1.75 wage slaves save your money when you didn't get half enough to live on, decently? Oh, you produced fabulous wealth, all right, but the other fellow is banking it, and not in your name, either.

Say, Jack, let's organize and stop the robbery. Don't you think it is our turn to succeed?

Our success depends upon you. If there is no local Lumber Workers' Union of the I. W. W. in your section, drop a line to Frank R. Schicks, Sec'y of the N. I. U. of L. W., 211 Occidental Ave., Rear, Seattle, Wash.

## ORGANIZATION ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

By E. Cobb.

The I. W. W. on the Pacific Coast should get down to business and arrange a good system of organization.

It would be a good idea for the locals to get together and form a circuit of speakers amongst themselves. In most locals we find that a permanent organizer is not a success. He gets stale. Even the best speakers will when they have practically the same audience to address for any length of time. An organizer can pay for himself for two weeks to a month, after that he is as a rule a financial loss to the local.

To remedy this, the Vancouver, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Tacoma, and other locals on the Pacific Coast, should each get organizers, and keep them for three weeks, or for as long as the locals may decide, then have a circuit formed so as to shift these organizers around. Victoria's organizer could be sent to Vancouver, Vancouver's to Everett, Everett's to Seattle, Seattle's to Tacoma, Tacoma's to Portland, and Portland's to Victoria. The traveling expenses could be pooled, the average traveling expenses to be charged to each local.

The only objection to this is that it would give organizers no chance to do job organizing. To remedy this spare organizers could be sent to any local requiring special job work.

If this roughly outlined system was put into force, we should require a headquarters. The locals would have to decide which local is the most central and therefore the most suitable. Seattle occupies the center of the locals named above.

This article is intended to open the discussion so the locals mentioned will look into this system to see if it is workable. Members of the Coast locals should give their various opinions for and against the above.

All communications intended for Local 327, I. W. W., should be addressed to Sec. Theo. Bethke, 710 W. Holly, Bellingham, Wash. Secretaries please note the change.

Subscribe for the "INDUSTRIAL WORKER."

## ARTICLE 2 SECTION 6 AGAIN.

By E. S. Arnold, Jr.

In Cleveland, Ohio, petitions have been out for some weeks soliciting names so the Socialist candidates for charter commissioners could be placed on the ballot (by law.)

Mayor Baker, dear Newt, that kindhearted reformer, who bluntly told fellow worker Glover and myself a few weeks ago that he wouldn't permit us to solicit funds for the Little Falls strikers, has conceived the idea that a commission form of government would be good for Cleveland, and set about to put it in working order.

The local Socialists think otherwise. I believe they seek to place their candidates on the commission for the purpose of defeating the scheme.

Now (here comes the laugh) after several arduous weeks of petition soliciting, the local Socialists succeeded in filing about 1714 names, 30 names over and above the amount required by law. But those interested in keeping off the S. P. candidates (and I'll say this much, there is a lot of red blood in a portion of the candidates) dug around and found that one of the collectors of names, who swore an affidavit to the signatures, was not a qualified voter, altho the Socialists claim he is, therefore the 70 names on his list don't count; this pulls the list down below the "amount required by law."

The S. P. candidates have been thrown off the ballot, and all because of a neat little chunk of "Sabotage" practiced by the local capitalists.

Oh my comrades, when will you learn to read Marx and Engels correctly?

Engels distinctly says in his preface to the Communist Manifesto that the thing especially was proven by the Commune, viz, "the working class cannot simply lay hold of the ready made State Machinery and wield it for its own purposes." Why? Because each and every time you try to lay hold of the ready made State Machinery, the Capitalists will be on the job with a bit of Sabotage to put a crimp in your aspirations.

## HOW ABOUT IT?

By A. Mutt.

What shall be our land program? This is a very important question and should be looked at from every angle, taking into consideration the land, the farmer, as well as the farm laborer, now, during the transitory period and after the first change from the present system has been accomplished.

The discussion differs from the usual "whatness of the ain't" kind, for it aims at something definite, something of vital importance to our organization. Therefore, a few points should be considered, rather than many arguments made for or against allowing farmers to become members.

To class unqualifiedly the farmer as a parasite; to place him in the same category as the lawyer, and to say "keep 'em out," is no way of treating the subject, nor arriving at a conclusion.

We should concern ourselves not only with the farmer, but the land upon which to raise the staff of life, for the industrial worker must eat at all times. We might solve the problem of getting the products of the farm to our doors through the transportation workers, belonging to our union, by seizing what has been raised, but what if the farmers refused to raise more, unless he is assured of the product of "his" toil before the "revolution."

Some understanding should be arrived at from both sides before "the seizing" takes place. Next we must make some distinction when speaking of farmers. They may be classified as absentee farmers, the wealthy ranchers, they to be considered as belonging to the capitalist class and treated as such; the small independent farmer; the tenant farmer; the tiller of a small plot of land, who is part of the time a wage worker, and the farm laborer. The last named we have taken into the I. W. W., as is right, but how about the others? Something should be done, for you can't so easily separate the farmers from the land, as might be done with chasing the Industrial Lord from the shop.

Under what conditions can the farmer come into the I. W. W.? Should not the "half and half" man be a full fledged member while working for wages, and also maintain some connection with the I. W. W. while on his little farm? The tenant and small independent farmer might have a separate organization in touch with the I. W. W., for they too are pinched by the capitalist class and have, broadly speaking, interests in common with the wage workers—at least as far as the abolition of wage slavery is concerned. Properly approached and "educated," much of their meanness towards their hired help can be eliminated.

As a whole the farmers are a sturdy lot of people and good fighters and, what is more, not so spineless, ignorant and satisfied with present conditions as are only too many of our own kind of factory slaves.

As to the benefits accruing to the I. W. W. First: With an understanding arrived at, the industrial workers can be supplied with food stuff without much friction when the "Kladderatch" takes place; second, during strikes the farmers could help and, perhaps in time of peace, with the parcels post in full swing, some material good could be gotten for the workers, if at least a friendly feeling exists between us. Do not let the stand for farmers take in the Socialist Political Movement be taken as a criterion of what he might do when in the I. W. W., or closely affiliated with it.

Let us hear his opinion about the proposition. What he wants; what he is willing to pay and do if accepted to membership in the I. W. W. without any strings to the land he now occupies.

The land question and all that hinges thereon should be taken up by the next I. W. W. convention. Meanwhile efforts should be made to get in touch with the "desirable" element amongst the farmers, and have representatives at the convention from them so as to come to some definite conclusion.

## THE SPIRIT OF REVOLUTION.

By Rosa Markus.

In the blood of every normal human being surges the spirit of revolution—burns the unquenchable fires of rebellion. Throughout centuries of bitter slavery, throughout ages of economic misery, the masses have been whipped into unconsciousness. Hence not because the latter have ceased to be rebellious, but rather because they have become deadened to the causes which render protest not only justifiable but absolutely imperative, do we find them cowering like whining curs at the feet of the smiling tyrant.

But in the midst of these toiling, bleeding, ignorant millions stand strong and fearless individuals—a rare, unsullied few—who are bravely bearing onward the banner of freedom, who are unflinchingly spreading truth among the downtrodden proletariat, who are rendering very imminent that long-hoped-for day wherein the merciless, and consuming flames of revolution shall lay to waste and utter devastation our entire insane social system.

That force which causes us to remove our hands from a burning stove is the self-same instinct which shall finally lead us to destroy a system which is consuming our very lives. It is the instinct of self-preservation. The masses for countless centuries have failed to remove their hands from the fiery furnace. Their tortures have been indescribable. They have become horribly burned and disfigured. But through it all their hands still remained upon the blazing coals. They were unaware of the causes of their intense suffering. But the time is not far distant when a fearful pang of consciousness shall vibrate thru the being of the proletariat. It shall realize the causes of its pain and shall resist. The spirit of revolution shall be awakened. This nothing can withstand. Before its unwavering determination our present state of economic parasitism and robbery must crumble and perish.

The spirit of revolution cannot be destroyed. It may be retarded, but it cannot be suppressed. It has throbbed in the pulse of every century. It has beat in the veins of every age. It has been the life-blood of every great movement. It has been the instigator of all progress and development.

For thousands of years the floors of dungeons have been stained with the blood of their victims. The cruel blade of the Guillotine has committed many a crime for the master class. The greasy gallows have aided in many a foul and heinous deed. Countless revolutionists have been martyred for the great cause of which they stood representative. But tyranny could not kill the spirit of revolution. Upon the contrary it has been a most wonderful fertilizer. The blood of one martyred dead has given root to a thousand living martyrs. Rome murdered the Gracchi brothers, but their voices had ceased to speak we find Spartacus and Achaues leading thousands of slaves to revolution. In later years we find Bruno, Huss and Jerome. We encounter Danton, Marat and Robespierre. We meet John Brown and the Chicago martyrs. We see the trial of Haywood. And at last we view the murder of Ferrer, the imprisonment of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso, the predicament of the Timber Workers and the thrusting of thirty-eight men into the black dungeons of the Leavenworth Bastille. Men may be killed but revolution is indestructible. Apostles may be murdered but truth cannot be destroyed.

When the paper of which Karl Marx was editor-in-chief was suppressed by the Prussian authorities, the last issue appeared in red ink. Upon the first page was presented a poem by Ferdinand Freiligrath, the great German Revolutionary poet. The latter realized but too well the endurance of the revolutionary spirit. As he said:

Farewell! farewell! thou turbulent life.  
Farewell to thee! armies engaging.  
Farewell! cloud-canopied fields of strife  
Where the greatness of war is raging;  
Farewell! but not forever farewell—  
They cannot kill the spirit, my brother—  
In thunder I'll rise on the field where I fell.  
More boldly to fight out another!

When the last of crowns like glass shall break  
Upon the scenes our sorrows have haunted—  
When the People the last dread Guilty speak,  
By your side you shall find me undaunted;  
On Rhine or on Danube, (in word or in deed)  
You shall witness true to his vow—  
On the wrecks of thrones, in the midst of the freed—  
The rebel who greets you now.

## IT'S THE TRUTH

Speaking of labels, how long will it take for the good union man to find out that any union that organizes labor into groups and by high initiation fees or like methods seeks to keep the great majority of workers out, is worse than no union. In fact, its only claim to fame is the fact that it makes a fat job for a business agent, etc. The pure and simple craft unions are today but little more than annexes to the private detective agencies. Any union that permits the boss to belong to it, any union that will have conductor's contracts expire in December and the motormen in June, any union of that kind is worse than no union at all, for it keeps the workers exactly where the bosses want them—divided. These may be bitter pills for you craft union men to swallow, but you know they are truth.

We are for the union every time if it is a union for the benefit of the man who works. But if it's a job trust, for a few pats, at the expense of the real mass of the workers, then we are "agin" it. The One Big Union for us—Truth, Tacoma, Wash.

Found—Membership card of Will Dahlin, joined Local 435, Seattle, in October, 1910, transferred to 45 and then to 327, Kamloops, the last in October, 1911. Both old and new card can be secured by writing to Box 2122, Spokane, Wash.

## SOME ACTIVE CAMP DELEGATES

To carry out the camp delegate column idea Local 327, Branch 3, I. W. W., Kamloops, B. C., tells of the activity of their delegates.

M. C. Warden started out October 1, 1912, and up to date of his last report on December 26 he had sold 140 due stamps and initiated 24 new members.

Chas. Finter took out supplies November 29 and to date of last report on January 14 had sold 57 due stamps and initiated 15 new members, with literature sales amounting to \$5.75.

W. E. Clark started out with supplies on December 10 and by January 9 had sold 37 due stamps, initiated 13 new members, and sold literature to the amount of \$7.55.

All three distributed a large number of copies of the "Industrial Worker" in addition to their delegate work. Members should notice the above results and get busy.

## STICK 'EM UP!

The National Industrial Union of Forest and Lumber Workers has issued a neat little sticker which calls attention to the fact that the workers must demand some of the prosperity that the lumber barons talk about in the journals. The mill owners have big orders and the workers should prepare to share in some of the good things of life now and fight to finally run the lumber industry. The stickers are sold to locals at \$1.50 per 1000, or to members at 25c per hundred. Order from Frank R. Schicks, 211 Occidental Ave., Rear, Seattle, Wash.

## FREE SPEECH FOR RADICALS

A large, neat, well reasoned pamphlet, consisting of seven essays upon the subject of free speech, has been issued by the Free Speech League, 56 East 59th St., New York City. Theodore Schroeder is the author.

One paragraph is exceptionally striking. It is this:

"Those who are willing slaves, through arrested intellectual development, and those who are tyrants, through the excessive lust for power, sometimes coupled with feverish paroxysms produced by hysterical fear, never see any merit in the claim of human liberty as a matter of natural or constitutional right; and so from very different causes these two large classes are always unable to discriminate between a real assault upon the real public welfare and a materially harmless, mere intellectual attack upon their established interests, vanity or superstition."

The price of the pamphlet is 25c.

## PREAMBLE OF THE I. W. W.

The working class and the employing class have nothing in common. There can be no peace so long as hunger and want are found among millions of working people, and the few, who make up the employing class, have all the good things of life.

Between these two classes a struggle must go on until the workers of the world organize as a class, take possession of the earth and the machinery of production and abolish the wage system.

We find that the centering of the management of industries into fewer and fewer hands makes the trade unions unable to cope with the ever-growing power of the employing class. The trade unions foster a state of affairs which allows one set of workers to be pitted against another set of workers in the same industry, thereby helping defeat one another in wage wars. Moreover the trade unions aid the employing class to mislead the workers into the belief that the working class has interests in common with their employers.

Their conditions can be changed and the interest of the working class upheld only by an organization formed in such a way that all its members in any one industry, or in all industries, if necessary, cease work whenever a strike or lockout is on in any department thereof, thus making an injury to one an injury to all.

Instead of the conservative motto, "A fair day's wages for a fair day's work," we must inscribe on our banner the revolutionary watchword, "Abolition of the wage system."

It is the historic mission of the working class to do away with capitalism. The army of production must be organized, not only for the everyday struggle with capitalists, but also to carry on production when capitalism shall have been overthrown. By organizing industrially we are forming the structure of the new society within the shell of the old.

Send a dime for an I. W. W. Song Book. It contains 42 songs designed to fan the flames of discontent.

## SOLIDARITY.

Organ of the I. W. W., published in New Castle, Pa. A revolutionary weekly with up-to-date news of all Eastern labor matters as well as general news of the class struggle.

Subscription price is \$1.00 per year, 13 weeks for 25c, bundle orders 1 1/2c per copy. You need it as well as the "Worker."

Address P. O. Box 622, New Castle, Pa.

## ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI

Before the Jury at Salem, Mass. Speech stenographically reported and published verbatim in a 120 page pamphlet. Revolutionary to the core. A scathing arraignment of the wage system.

Nicely bound. Large type. 25c per copy. \$10.00 per 100. Send all orders to Vincent St. John, 307-164 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

## DIRECTORY OF LOCALS

Australian Administration, Industrial Workers of the World—Ed Moyle, General Secretary-Treasurer, Wakefield Street, Adelaide, Adelaide Local—R. Powell, Secretary-Treasurer, Wakefield Street, Adelaide. Sydney Local—George G. Reeve, Secretary-Treasurer, 2123 Cumberland Street, Sydney. Auckland Local—F. H. Torrey, Secretary-Treasurer, Queen's Building, Wellesley St., Auckland (New Zealand). Christ Church Local—Syd. Kingsford, Secretary-Treasurer, 3 Judd's Building, Christ Church (New Zealand).

## An Open Mouth Strike

To show that the hotel workers are getting wise to the value of the "open mouth strike" we reproduce the following brief clipping from the Indianapolis Register:

"The tactics of the Industrial Workers in conducting the strike of the waiters and cooks of the hotels of New York is throwing the proprietors into a panic. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn is one of the leaders in the struggle and she has advised the cooks and waiters to tell the truth about the conditions under which the food that the patrons of these eating houses eat is prepared. Some of the filthy and sickening details which were told by some of the cooks last spring about some of the biggest and most exclusive of these big hotels and to which several made affidavits is enough to make the proprietors of these places concede almost anything rather than let the public know what they eat and pay high prices for. It is safe to say that if this policy is carried out the strike will be won soon."

Such a course is immoral, unethical, uncivilized, barbarous, destructive of profits, and in violation of section 6, article 2. What these waiters and cooks need is a graduated income tax and reforestation of arid wastes or something of that kind. Don't you think so?

## Against All Employers

(By C. L. Pingree)

The small cockroach capitalists are robbed as much by the big thieves as are the farmers. Our only problem is to organize the real wage workers in One Big Union, whether they are farm wage workers, or those working in mills, mines or forests. To hell with all the rest.

The farmer robs the men who work for him no matter if all the proceeds do not stay in his hands. He runs his farm for profit. This profit he gets from his wage slaves.

We are at war with him as well as with all other capitalists, large or small. On with the fight. On to Industrial Freedom for all wage workers.

## Parenti Touring Coast

Fellow Worker Luigi Parenti left San Francisco, Cal., on January 16 for an organizing tour of the Pacific Coast.

His first stop was in Eureka, Cal., from which point he left for Portland, Ore. Leaving there he will go to Tacoma, Seattle and other cities to the North, returning as far South as Los Angeles, Cal., before completing the trip.

Parenti is an enthusiastic, energetic, and convincing speaker and a veteran organizer in the industrial movement. His trip is sure to have wonderful results.

Latin Branch No. 2, Local 173, San Francisco, Cal., have charge of the tour. They ask that all Italians be informed of the coming of Parenti and also request that the English speaking fellow workers aid in making the meetings a great success.

## Answer False Argument

In the Truth Seeker for January 11, Fellow Worker Pat Grace demolishes the argument presented in a previous issue by G. Major Tubor of Los Angeles. Tubor says that strikes are a total loss and labor unions are composed of dynamiters. Grace replies that the capitalist class were not all dynamiters because Green planted dynamite in Lawrence and it would scarcely be fair to say the Catholic Church was a dynamite institution because the majority of the Indianapolis defendants were Catholics. The strike argument was answered by saying that striking was simply taking advantage of an opportune time to present demands and that it took the place of the inevitable layoff in the dull season.

## Spanish Press Needed

(By Bill B. Cook)

Say! Fellow wage slaves, here's "Ole Bill" again, talking to you on his hobby of the Spanish Press. I talk it to everyone else so you might just as well stand and take yours.

We want and must have that press and you are going to hear about it until you get busy and raise the money for it. Yes, you are the party I am speaking to and I want you to know that I am talking serious business.

You are a slave and feel your condition keenly. Yet one advantage you have; you are among slaves of one race, to a large extent speaking a common language. At any rate you have a race kindred and you feel at home with your fellow slaves despite your language differences.

With the Spanish worker this is not the case. He feels as though the entire Anglo-Saxon race was his enemy awaiting a chance to despoil him. This feeling is almost a part of the Spanish nature and it is our work to overcome it and to show these people that we are waging a common battle. To do so we must speak to them in their mother tongue.

Now you folks get together, hold smokers, entertainments, dances and other affairs, and at each one hold a progressive auction for the benefit of the Spanish Press. At one of our picnics here in Los Angeles a cake was sold at progressive auction and it netted \$44 for the aid of some striking slaves. Why not do likewise?

Send that money order to 781 San Pedro Street.

When you finish with your paper, pass it along. Make every copy do double duty. It may bear fruit long afterward. On Jan. 17 we received a letter from Pittsburg, Pa., addressed to James Wilson, editor, stating that a single copy of "The Industrial Worker" had been found and a subscription would be sent if the paper were still issued. Put your paper in circulation.

## Poor Camps in B. C.

By Wm. Koelling.

That they will demand no pay until the first of May, under no consideration, whether they get fired, quit, or work is suspended on account of heavy snowfall, or any other obstacle, is an agreement which the workers have to sign if they want to work in this glorious section of McBride's white B. C. (White B. C.! You bet she is white, the whole year round, with the exception of three months when she is green.)

However, to discuss the colors of this Province is not my object. White, black or yellow does not concern the proletarians. Our aim at present is "to get plenty of good for as little work as possible, and later on take the whole world."

There are few men who do not sign said agreement and get a few dollars advanced on their wages now and again, and who in turn help the Timber Barons keep the rest of the slaves in submission. Men who get fired or quit within the duration of above agreement get time-statements on which they have to pay from 15 to 30 per cent discount to some little peanut seller or barkeeper if they want cash. Fine scheme that!

The Timber Barons, by helping themselves to the mustard, create a new business line for their most loyal helpers. The employment sharks of the prairie towns are kept busy shipping fresh men in, as the majority of the men work just long enough to get their fare to some other place.

Some loyal subjects tell us that nobody is compelled to sign such an agreement, that "this is a free country," and for their benefit I must say that most of the men, when they are hired, pay their last dollar for office fee (if there is anything left it goes for railroad fare), without being made acquainted with an agreement which makes peons out of them. Of course, every one can please himself—sign the sheet and get work, or not sign and starve.

Conditions in the camps are rotten. Bum grub and bunkhouses help to make life unbearable. The writer has seen a camp called "Fisher's camp," where bunkhouse, diningroom and kitchen were connected together, with out even doors to separate them. A stove was standing three feet away from the dining table, the sweaty socks and other rags which were hung and laid around it, were giving the flavor to the bum meals. The men were sleeping on a bit of hay spread on the floor. Fisher's camp is considered one of the best, and I am wondering what the worst one is like.

Clothing is available in the camps—about 20 per cent dearer than in local stores.

How long the lumberjacks are going to stand for such conditions, I don't know; but that they are dissatisfied, I know for sure. The time for organizing the lumber industry has come. Every rebellious Pine-cat who can, should come here, especially the Slavish, as there are a number of Slavonians working here.

### IT HAPPENS TO MANY LOGGERS.

"I left Seattle on the 4th for Skagit Logging Company Camp 1, out from Clear Lake near the Skagit river; fare \$2.35. Found bum-shaped, extra cold bunkhouses; ate four meals while there; all four would be about the same amount of grub as in one meal at last camp I was in. Worked one-half day; quit at noon; arked foreman when logging train would go down and he said he didn't know but would tell me in about an hour. I rolled up and returned to office in less than 30 minutes and found train gone with foreman on it. The company charges 30 cents a head for passengers on company road either way, 10 miles to Clear Lake, 8 miles to Sedro-Woolley. I drew a hospital ticket for my pay. A Slave."

The thing to do is to get a bunch of men on a job like this and then proceed to make a good job of it.

## Mr. Block

Owing to the snow blockade in the Northwest and the fact that our artist, fellow worker Ernest Riebe, did not block out the cartoons as early as usual, and because of the blockheaded action of the express company in not delivering packages at once to the block in which the "Worker" office is located, we have no Mr. Block cartoon for this issue.

But don't get it in your block that we are going to quit publishing Block cartoons. If we did our readers would knock our block off. Mr. Block will be with us next week.

### ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI SPEECHES.

The speeches of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti before the jury at Salem, Mass., are now ready in pamphlet form.

Entirely aside from the fact that he had never before spoken in the English language, the words of Giovannitti are a revelation. They may well be said to be superior to anything that has been spoken or penned on the subject of social revolt.

Ettor's speech was a wonderful effort, ranking with the speech of Robert Emmet. It was a review of the strike and a summing up of his social views.

Both speeches will find their places among the masterpieces of history.

The pamphlet is 80 pages, in large clear type. It has a typographical excellence seldom seen in agitational propaganda matter. The price is 25 cents and the pamphlet may be secured from General Headquarters, I. W. W., 307, 164 West Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Phoenix, Ariz., had the pleasure of hearing a lecture by Wm. D. Haywood on January 16 in Patrick's hall. Intense interest was aroused and Secretary Sol Weil, of Local 272, I. W. W., says that there has been an influx of members since his departure. The local would like to handle other dates and asks the cooperation of locals in that section so that tours may be a success.

Subscribe for the "INDUSTRIAL WORKER."

## Making For More Dynamite

Every wage worker who is interested in the cases of 38 men just sentenced at Indianapolis would do well to secure a copy of the Mirror of Thursday, January 16. The Mirror is published in the Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.

Under the heading used above they have on page 3 a lengthy editorial dealing with this famous verdict. Their claim is that the country is pretty well bluffed, or the verdict would have received a more general condemnation. Arranging for a special train before the jury had rendered its verdict showed that officials had been keeping close tab on the opinions of the jurymen. The hustling of the men to the Kansas prison, where they were beribboned, shaved and convict-suited, when no one had a doubt but that a motion for a new trial would be made, might not have looked bad were it not so unusual.

"No one has ever seen a bank wrecker railroaded to the penitentiary until the last possible device to keep him out was availed of by his counsel. No trust magnate has ever gone to prison while any pending motion before a court could keep him out. . . . The labor man was denied all such rights or considerations. They were sent away on a special train at an especially heavy cost, by officials who knew that every one of them would have to be brought back, except the chief plotter of the dynamite dealings, who finally squealed on his associates. These labor men were treated as no other prisoners ever were treated."

The men were charged with a conspiracy to transport dynamite. Technically this charge was not proven. Whatever they may have been guilty of, it was certain that they did not conspire for the purpose of breaking the dynamite transportation law. A similar technicality would be considered good enough to keep a banker from the penitentiary. Bail bonds were set at an excessive figure. The United States marshal and others who helped to railroad the prisoners, including the judge who tried and sentenced them, should be impeached. The editorial concludes with these words:

"Dynamite is a last argument of desperate workers. What causes the desperation? That is the problem and it isn't solved by 'railroading' 36 poor devils to jail because they thought dynamite was the cure for their troubles with the bosses. Indeed, such 'railroading' if it promises anything, promises only more dynamiting."

### CONSERVATIVE SOCIALISM

"First in the field, the Socialist party did this much to commend itself to the patriotic: it repudiated what has come to be known as 'Syndicalism'—the policy of violence by working men—in unequivocal terms. The platform declares that any member of the Socialist party who advocates crime, sabotage, or other methods of violence as a weapon of the working class, to aid in its emancipation, shall be expelled from membership in the party."

It is only within a few months that America has heard the open proclamation of the doctrine that industrial establishments belong by right to the men who work in them and that they are perfectly justified in destroying them by fire or dynamite, or in taking possession of them by force, but the astonishingly swift acceptance which the new gospel has won at the hands of large bodies of workmen is one of the most disquieting signs of the times.

This is not Socialism, nor has it any sort of connection with Socialism, and it is at least cheering that the Socialist party disavows it promptly and positively. It may turn out that the Socialists, whom we have been brought up to regard as dangerous radicals, will be classifiable as one of the strong and conservative bulwarks of the country."—World's Work.

By the above it can be seen that the I. W. W. is not patriotic, that it caused the doctrine that industrial establishments belonged to the workers therein to be openly proclaimed, and that the workers take eagerly to the ideas. The politicians, on the other hand, are patriotic, and are strong and conservative bulwarks of the country.

The World's Work is a capitalist magazine and we are glad that we do not merit their praise.

### LET'S BUMP GRAYS

HARBOR BOSSES AGAIN

By I. O. Anderson.

Upon talking to some of the Grays Harbor strikers of last spring, who are still working in that district, I find that conditions are nearly as bad as before the strike, and the slaves expectant and ready to help the One Big Union whip the boss again.

According to the capitalist press the Lumber Barons of that district are overburdened with orders and are cursing the elements for crippling the industry.

Now, what's the matter with giving them another brainstorm? All good live rebels—nothing but live wires will be of service—go to Grays Harbor, get on the job ready to blow whistles and pull crews when the signal comes. In the meantime a little sabotage would cut profits and curtail the output.

It is useless for any one of us who are well known to go to that district at present as we couldn't get a job, but we can show up when the fight starts.

We can make a One Big Union stronghold and gain the eight hour day on Grays Harbor.

Many I. W. W. locals held special meetings on Sunday, January 20, the anniversary of Bloody Sunday. It was upon this date that the Bloody Csar of Russia, to whom Fatty Taft was presented in knee breeches, ordered his Cossacks to shoot down the 5000 workers who had assembled to present a petition.

Harry Jones will please communicate with Sam Running, 300 Hennepin avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

## A Question of Today

"Big Bill" Haywood's visit to California may represent "monumental audacity." It also represents other things it would be suicidal for any nation to ignore.

It requires but a brief glance at the history of the early guilds to realize that intensely radical was the plan for craftsmen to unite themselves in a common cause.

There was the close, personal touch with "the master." There was the paternal relation recognized when a young apprentice was bound out for a number of years.

It was very easy to see that certain craftsmen might have such a distinctly valuable, personal relationship—such a common interest in the prosperity of the shop, such hope of an early partnership, or a choice little business of their own—that to unite with less fortunate fellow-craftsmen was a deliberate step from selfishness to altruism.

We have seen the labor unions grow from the original guilds until one skilled craft after another has proved its strength, thrown itself like a wall between greed and greed's otherwise helpless prey.

But syndicalism—represented by Bill Haywood—sounds a further note.

Is organized labor just as conservative in providing no adequate protection to the drudges who toil miserably in the unskilled lines?

There is an underworld of labor we all are apt to ignore. We can see wrong to the garment workers in the sweatshop lofts and death-traps of New York—but we don't see much wrong to the woman who scrubs the floors and does the filthy work in homes and office buildings. We hope the \$30-a-week artisan will get more money. In the present cost of living he isn't making much—but the toiler with pick and shovel doesn't interest us.

Skill at any trade is like education at any school—a matter of privilege.

The unprivileged cry with the voice of a wounded animal, turning slowly to see what has hurt it.

Bill Haywood and his crowd may be right, or wrong; a hope, or a menace. In neither case are they negligible.

If you like the I. W. W. methods, very well. If you won't, how are you going to stop them, when before this slowly growing, glacier-like force the most highly organized military despotism would be crushed to powder?

What are we going to do to make revolution impossible? How give the under-dog his chance?—Los Angeles Record.

## Wage Workers Only

By W. Jullian.

Superficially it may seem to advantage to accept into membership the small farmer who is now being ground between the more powerful capitalist class members at the top and the proletariat—the real revolutionary workingclass—beneath. But to take them in with a vote and full power of transfer, would be harmful.

The renter and the small land holder are at times exploiters of labor. As such their interests are not identical with that of their employees. Therefore no harmony could result and an organization that accepted both would eventually split into two distinct factions, with harm to the revolutionary proletariat. Possibility of the destruction of years of constructive organization is contained in the proposal.

Granting that the renter is exploited by the landlord and that, with the small owner, he is held up by railroads and commission agents and buyers and some few of them are revolutionary—still their place is not within a labor union, and certainly not in a wage workers' union.

If they are really sincere in their desire to assist the workers in their fight for economic freedom, there are plenty of ways and means outside of the organization. Darrow is one, among many outside the organization, who is doing good work for the cause of labor.

On the Canadian Northern railroad we were handicapped by having within the organization an exploited exploiter—the Station Man—who is the same proposition in construction work that a renter is in the agricultural department. What the I. W. W. station men as a class did not do for labor is known in British Columbia. In justice to some few it may be said that certain individuals were as true men as could be found anywhere.

My whole argument is based upon the solid foundation that you cannot harmonize economically antagonistic groups. All such attempts have ultimately proven detrimental. We must hew to the line and remember that our chief menace will lie in the direction of attempts to be "respectable" in the eyes of the Bourgeoisie as we gain in membership.

The old timers who drew up the constitution may not have been infallible, but they certainly knew what they were doing when they wrote into the constitution that none but active wage workers should be eligible to membership. That clause was not accidental. It is scientific, logical deduction.

We must draw the class line that divides society into two groups—the exploited and the exploiters. Exploitation today rests on wages. All employers are exploiters. All wage workers are exploited.

Take Notice! All members of Local 178, I. W. W., are asked to communicate at once with Secretary James Gibbins, 1635 4th Ave., Seattle, Wash., to learn of matters of utmost importance.

The Michigan Labor Commission thinks the hours of female labor in the canneries within the state should be limited to 15 per day. They are now working much longer than that for 8 cents per hour. Two factories told the labor commission in all seriousness that they did not introduce machinery because they "would rather the women would have the work." How kind and considerate are the factory thieves.

### STRIKE AT BIG CREEK, CAL.

(Continued from page 1)

muckers, warehousemen, etc. They came out to a man. Then we proceeded to the Basin. The first was a steam shovel camp. Everybody came out. Next was a roustabout camp and all were willing. Next was a concrete camp. We experienced a little difficulty but finally paralyzed the whole works.

The next move was for the men to eat. To make it easy on the cooks we split our forces and ate at the different camps. After dinner we held meetings at each camp. On our way back several speakers addressed the workers and explained what the men were out for. It was unanimously carried that demands be drawn up.

Then we marched to camp 2 and held meetings in front of the office. I. W. W. principles were expounded by speakers in all languages. The elected committee waited on the superintendent, Mr. Thebo, and after an hour's conference the committee reported that the company had promised that there would be no discrimination and the men could rustle their own jobs, but the camps would be closed down for 30 days and conditions would be improved right away. Afterwards it was learned that Mr. Thebo tried to get men for camp 7.

Leaving there on the 9th I boarded the train with 60 others. The attempt was made to put off those who had no tickets but the men stuck until within 20 miles of Fresno. The company tried to charge 10 cents per mile for riding in a box car.

Arriving at Fresno the men were met by the I. W. W. and provisions were made to feed and care for those who were broke because the company had deprived them of their wages. Some of the men want to take legal procedure against the company. If that wins, all right. If it does not, we know what will win.

## Wake Up, San Pedro!

By E. W. Vanderlieth.

What are you waiting for? Do you think the Southern Pacific, alias the Danning Co., is going to say to you: "Well, John, you have been a good worker, we'll give you 50 or 75c per hour?"

Why do you work unloading paper at 35c, when the men loading it at the other end get 50 and 75c for the same work and work only half as hard as you do?

If you would organize and show the company your teeth, you'd be treated a whole lot better. Nobody loves a submissive slave, and the boss has only contempt for a man who will stand for these things.

You see a cur dog on the street and you'll kick at him, and he'll sneak off with his tail between his legs. But if he shows you his teeth, you'll walk around him the next time you see him. The boss is the same way.

It is a fine sight to see you lined up at the Ferry dock, waiting for the slave-driver to hand you a ticket so you can work two or three hours.

What's the matter with making him come or send to your hall for his men? It can be done very easily, if you'll only organize and show them that you mean it.

San Pedro at present is the cheapest town on the coast between San Diego and Nome, Alaska.

One man by himself can't do it, but all together we can ask anything up to our full product and get it, too.

Organize for better conditions and more money today, and Industrial Freedom when we get the power.

## A Poser For Berger

The Cleveland Socialist, owned, controlled and published by the Socialist Party local of Cleveland, Ohio, publishes an editorial headed "Culling the I. W. W. names." A portion appears herewith and is recommended to the earnest consideration of our detractors in the Socialist Party.

"The manner in which a certain section of the Socialist press is heaping abuse and vilification on the Industrial Workers of the World reminds us forcibly of how indignant some of these publications have grown in the past when capitalist papers have used similar tactics in reference to the Socialist party."

"There is the Social-Democratic Herald, for instance, which prints with evident approval an article from the Miners Magazine in which the members of the Industrial Workers organization are called 'worthless loafers,' 'veteran hoodlums,' and similar names, all because in Cleveland they tried to set up kettles to collect funds for the Little Falls strikers. Of course the article in question carefully neglected to tell that the purpose of these kettles was not to secure funds for the local organization, but to help the thousand workers who are struggling against industrial slavery at Little Falls, thereby imitating other tactics of the capitalist press. In this paper, we have, in the past, read red hot denunciations of the capitalist press of Milwaukee because it used similar epithets in describing the Socialists of that city. What right has the editor of this paper to complain against these tactics on the part of the capitalist papers when he is ready to attack with equal intolerance and bigotry a workingclass organization with which he happens to disagree?"

"In another paper we find a rabid denunciation of the I. W. W. by a writer who tells us this organization is a product of economic conditions. 'Why denounce and malign what has been produced by economic conditions?'"

Four hundred girl employees of a Detroit factory were given a yearly subscription to a leading fashion journal as an Xmas gift. It is a safe bet that a glance at the girls' pay envelop would show that the gift was about as useful as spectacles to a blind man. It is to be hoped that discontent is increased by reading of the ganize industrially to hasten the revolution. Good things of life and that the girls will or-